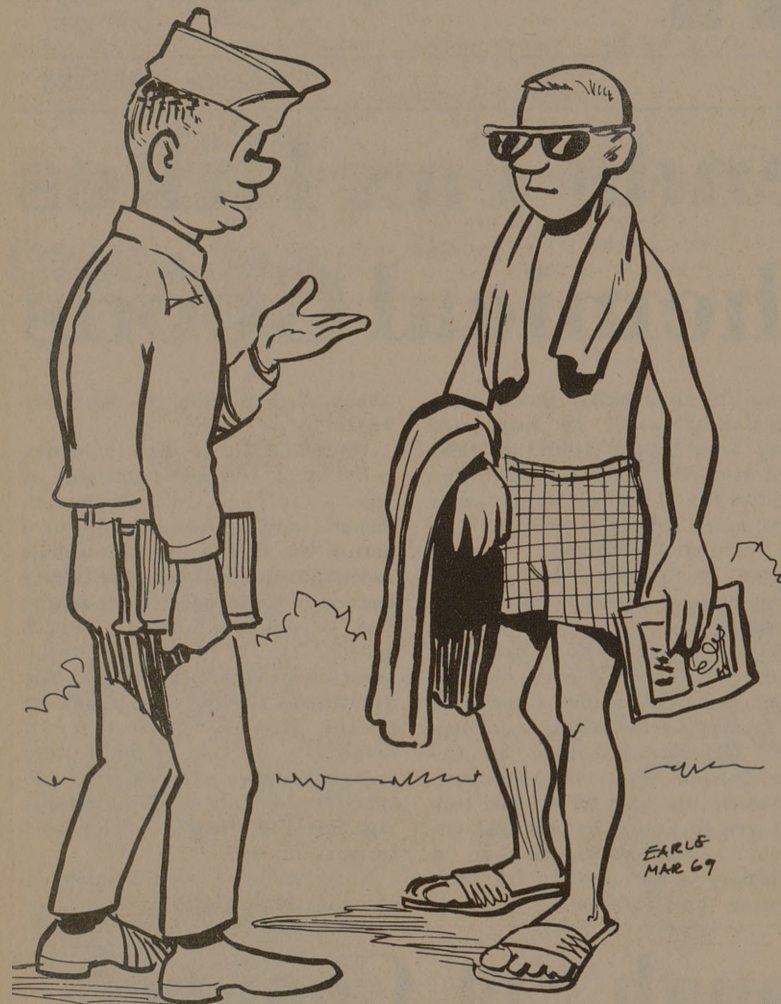


CADET SLOUCH by Jim Earle



"That makes it official — spring is here!"

the graduate

By MITTY C. PLUMMER. Coeds. Bless them all. They go here by the most peculiar course any group ever followed...

AS NEAR as I can interpret, the thinking of that time and previous was that A&M was to provide officers for the Armed Forces. For their first two years at A&M, the young men who came here were required to be in the Corps of Cadets...

The wives of married students either gave up degree hopes for themselves, or commuted to Sam Houston State. Commuting approximately 90 miles each day was a dangerous and needless thing.

IN A MOVE to deflate part of Texas Tech's argument for a second Vet college in Lubbock, the Board of Directors first admitted women to the College of Veterinary medicine and to graduate study in the fall of 1963.

THE NEXT step is utterly incredible. It stems from the Civil Rights Act of 1964. The policy admitting just these few wives, daughters, and the properly pursuing, discriminated against all the rest of the women in Texas.

This spring, the Board of Directors acted to change this with a statement that could appear in next fall's University catalog.

These are the details of the present situation for A&M's 986 coeds. About 40 per cent are single and require housing provided by their parents or rented from the community.

Texas A&M does actively recruit students in general, particularly scholars and athletes. Girls will receive equal consideration for scholarships in the future.

WHAT I believe we have here is generally a softening attitude toward coeducation at Texas A&M. I can't help but believe that in a few years A&M will build girls' dormitories and offer more courses that are attractive to young women.

President Rudder, his staff, and the Board of Directors are all working toward a better Texas A&M. I believe this. President Rudder can give excellent reasons why coeds will never be as important as men in determining state budgets or industrial developments.

Nuclear Fun And Games For The Parcheesi Crowd

Nuclear War is fun. Nuclear War is the biggest thing to hit the country in years. Nuclear War, of course, is a game—so far. So far—the game is played with two special decks of cards and an ingenious spin board.

dealt the cards. A few were marked secret or top secret. "We turn over the secret and top secret cards first," he offered. "The dealer starts."

a carrier when his next produced a top secret card. "SUPER GERM," he screamed and threw the card on the table.

LISTEN UP

the batt forum

Editor, The Battalion: Ronnie Hubert should be president of the class of '70. In nearly three years at A&M, I've had opportunity to work with a large number of Aggie student leaders on several councils and committees.

the world to study at this great school, that's their business. If some person here in Texas can't qualify to enter the school, that's just too bad.

Senate Agenda The following items will be considered by the Student Senate at its meeting tonight at 7:30 in the library conference room, according to Senate President Bill Carter:

- Wadley Blood Bank Presentations
Committee Reports
Old Business
A. Advisory Council Recommendation
B. University Regulations
C. Education Committee
1. Pass-Fail
2. Published Professor-Course Evaluation
3. Curriculum Reforms
4. Teaching Techniques
5. Library Utilization
D. Faculty Senate
New Business
A. Report on Presentation to the Board
B. Election of Temporary Treasurer
C. Treasurer Constitutional Amendment
E. Executive Aide By-Law
F. Appeals Committee Recommendation
G. Miss-a-Meal Recommendation
H. Add-Drop Procedure Resolution
I. Authorized Absence for Funerals
J. Student Grievance Committee
K. Tennis Court Resolution
L. Black Studies
M. Senate Forum
N. Fish Handbook

Editor, The Battalion: I wish to challenge the inept logic of the Black Affairs Committee as set forth in the March 13 Batt. Their key goal is to have A&M "lower its entrance requirements for Negro students," which appears to be the opposite of what a colored student should want.

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